### IGEN. LEE'S MEMORY ATTACKED AT YALE.

Planting an Ivy from His Grave Draws Strong Words from Rev. Dr. Twichell.

Dedication of President Woolsey's Statue Marred by the Utterances of an Orator.

COLLEGIANS GREATLY

Orator Declares That "Lee Was a Good Man but Loyal to an Infamous Cause, 'So He Objected to the Ivy from His Grave.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.-Yale University once more springs into unpleasant prominence, and Wils time because of the utterances of one of her own sons, and one of the most prominent and influential members of the corporation, the Rev. Joseph Twichell. It was at the dedication of the Woolsey statue upon the campus that the utterance occurred, and the remarks to be quoted referred to the plant-Ing of an ivy at the base of President Woolsey's statue, which ivy had been brought from the resting place of General Lee.

bronze statue avert its head were he to know that the graduating class of Yale were to plant on the walls of a building on the campus an lay from the grave of the move. Mrs. Gor- Members of the Health-Culture among other good attractions.

The good ship "Pinafore" at a good man, but he was loyal to an infamous cause.

No sooner had Wils utterance been made than a hush fell upon the audience. They recognized that a statement had been made that would be published all over the country and result in no end of comment. But no demonstration was made at the time. In referring to President Woolsey, Dr. Twichell said:

PRESIDENT WOOLSEY EULOGIZED, "He had many titles toadmiration; indeed, there was none that he lacked. Of that large and various learning, old and new, of 1 which he was master, he bore on his person the insignla. He was the figure and mould of the scholar. The royal light of intelliof the scholar. The royal light of intelligence glowed in his cyes and illumed his face. He exhaled the atmosphere of culture. The field of his studies and of his nehievement was wide. In point of chassic erudition he, by universal acknowledgment, ranked among the very foremost of his generation. Yet, while drinking so deeply at the springs of ancient love, he labored with equal fruitfulness in hie province of many and diverse themes, propounded by the life of our modern civilization.

brought to a close, a buzz of excitement pervaded the whole campus. Students gathered in knots and discussed the situa-

was finally planted with imposing cere-

monies.

Some of the old alumni have threatened to tear the key from the ground, and the seniors have placed a guard on the spot to see that it is undisturbed. Further trouble

NO MARRIAGE AS YET. Young Mr. Vanderbilt Is Still III, and the

Wilson Family Are Preparing to Leave Town:

The postponed marriage of Miss Grace Wilson, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., did not take place yesterday, as common report had been that it would, and even the intimate friends of both the Varderbilts and Wilson families are entirely at sea concerning the outcome of the sit-

Young Mr. Vanderbilt, whose attack of

Young Mr. Vanderbilt, whose attack of inflammatory rheumatism was given as the reason for the postponement of the marringe last week, has been on the rapid road to recovery for the past few days. His physicians, Drs. Janeway and Draper, did not deem it necessary to issue any more bulletins, and it was reported that the wedding would take place quietly yesterday.

Yesterday morning, however, the sandes were drawn at all the windows of the Vanderbilt mansion, and the big house had the appearance of being descried. A note which was sent in brought the following reply in young Mr. Vanderbilt's handwriting: "Mr. Vanderbilt's in the following reply in young mr. Vanderbilt's in the following reply in young mr. Vanderbilt's handwriting: "Mr. Vanderbilt's in the following reply in young mr. Vanderbilt's handwriting: "Mr. Vanderbilt's handwriting: "Mr. Vanderbilt's handwriting: "Mr. Vanderbilt's handwriting: "Grown Grown of the upper rooms. The police of the Enst Sixty seventh Street Station are spook's business address, but so far have falled.

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USED VITROL IN A FIGHT.

Lose the Sight of One Eye, 1874 their request granted.

Joseph Romaine, a butcher, twenty-four years old, living at No. 358 Broadway, Williamsburg, while in a stable at Keep street and Division avenue, last night, became involved in an argument with Frank Pittman, nineteen years old, living at No. 358 Broadway. Pittman was joined by his brother, Charles, twenty-one years old.

Before Romaine was aware of his danger Charles took a three-aunce bottle containing oil of vitroi and threw it over Romaine's face. Romaine fell on the floor, and his ories of pain caused a crowd to gather. The Pittman brothers run away, An ambulance was summoned from the Eastern District Hospital, and Dr. De Greggy were badly burned. He said that Romaine's face and right eye were badly burned. He said that Romaine would lose the sight of his right eye.

New York Central Tours.

The matter will come before the directors and thousand to day, and thousand the containing to day, and thousands of wheelenen anxiously await the result of the South.

Gaffney, S. C., June 22.—A 10,000-spindle mill will be built here to spin fine numbers from 100's to 150's, and to be woven into all kinds of fancy cotton goods. This will be the first mill built in the Southern Said Wheeler was a resident of the Evangelical Christian Alliance Home, on Bleecktors and thousands of wheelmen anxiously await the result of the south.

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E. Christine Lumsdon.

She is a Brooklyn artist, and has organized a society which already contains many well-known social leaders, and on the first rainy day in October they are to begin wearing their bloomer rain costume. On the

Don't Know, but Their Rattle Is Tantalizing.

The family of Mrs. T. C. Gordon, of No.

part of yesterday searching for another house. The reason for moving is that noises which cannot be accounted for continue all day and night. Doors that are locked at night are

found open the next pression is that the house is haunted.

HE TARES A DRINK

IN THE PARTRY

been heard to come light gossamer or mackintosia.

was about to leave town for the hattan Elevated Railroad Company, when relatives either refuse to say anything seen yesterday, refused to forecast the ac about the occurrence or are not to be MEN'S SHOES. seen yesterday, refused to forecast the ne about the december of his story colored Shoes, worth 34.00, at, a pair.... tion of the directors relative to running found. Wheeler still adheres to his story colored Shoes, worth 34.00, at, a pair.... Butcher Romaine Seriously Burned and May promised, however, to do all in his power to accommodate the wheelmen and have

George H. Daniels, general passenger Commission reports that 729 applicants, al Albany, June 22 .- The State Civil Service Agent of the New York Central & Hudson River Railrond, has just issued a little Summer book of travel on the New York Central and provided with several excellent trated and provided with several excellent trated and provided with several excellent [101]. Spracuse, 183, and Albany, 101.

# Dr. Twichell was delivering his eulogy upon President Woolsey, when pausing for a moment in the midst of his address, he uttered these words: "President Woolsey was a Union man, heart and soul, and it would make this Don't Know, but Their Rattle Street they will wear short skirts at all times. GHOST WITH POKER CHIPS. Why They Are Not Cashed in the Gordons Don't Know, but Their Rattle

Club Pledge Themselves to a Reform Costume.

For Rainy Days They Will Don Bloomers and Boots or Leggings Reaching to the Knee.

The ghosts or First Rainy Day in October Will Witness ASCENDS THE STAIRS ghosto who are sup- Their Appearance in High-Water Re-

drink, and makes for tague street. It was made a rule that ese method of the pantry on the every member should piedge herself to headed a list ground floor.

Wear, on all occasions, save those demand.

A grand oper After getting the drink the mysterious visitant takes off his shoes, puts the chief back in his pocket bloomers or knickerbockers, a short skirt and returns metals. back in his pocket bloomers or knickerbockers, a short skirt and returns upstairs, and leggings or boots, meeting the skirt at This must be so the knee. The waist is left to the pleasure This must be so, the kace. The waist is left to the pleasure because while he has of the wearer, and over all will be worn a

downstairs, as though "The only way to start & reform of the suffering from "cold present idiotic fashion of woman's dress

of cordons have mustered up courage to search the pantry he has not been in evidence.

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WHEELER IS RECOVERING. Necessary to Treat the Lawyer for Alcoholish

as Well as His Wounds. Lawyer William Wheeler, who presented himself at the arsenal in Central Park last Sunday with several wounds on his chest, is still at Bellevue Hospital. He is now in President George J. Gould, of the Man- a fair way to recover. His friends and

Norwich, Conn., June 22.-The hotest 22d of June in thirty years is the record of many Connecticut towns. At Baltic the mercury artained 98 degrees in the shade. Ther, were ten cases of sunstroke at Scotland. At Glenville 100 degrees in the shade was the thermometer's record. Sunstrokes were numerous. Suffering in the mills was intene, and in many instances workmen were overcome by the heat.

## DRESSLER MAKES A

Comic Opera Comedienne's Immediate Success at Koster & Bial's.

Hammerstein Gets a Grand Opera Quartet for His Roof Garden.

PINAFORE" AT THE HERALD SQUARE.

Japanese Fencers at Proctor's-Changes I "In Gay New York"-New Sketch at Tony Pastor's-Proctor's Japanese Gladiators.

Marie Dressler, fresh from burlesque and comic opera triumphs, made her vaudeville debut at Koster & Bial's roof garden

Admiral in his usual breezy style. He imparts a personality to the ruler of the navy lett, Concord's famous historian, died here which is absolutely refreshing. Dorothy morton as Josephine made another hit. W. dorothy inst Saturday alght. He was born in Concord in 1832, and was known to thousands MacLaughila. Flora Finlayson, Joseph of tourists. morning, and the im- LEADING SOCIETY WOMEN ENLISTED, Sheehan and other members of Ebert & Sheehan and other members of Local Steindorff's excellent company, give new value to Gilbert and Sullivan's popular Chambers street, where most of the vexa-

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noticeable hit. Albina, a magician with the ideas, was another reature of the programme.

Newcomers on the Madison Square Roof Acwcomers on the Madison Square Roof Garden were the Dettorelli Brothers, Crum-mins and Gore, Bryant and Saville, the Lane sisters, and Judge Brothers. The Atalanta Casino Roof Garden opened for the season last night, with an elaborate production of "The Mikado." It was well cast and the Giorus above the average.

Amusement Notes.

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Gus Williams, who has been starring all season in "The Twentieth Century Girl," has decided to return to vaudeville. He will appear at Keith's flext week.

Anton Seidl begins his concert season at Brighton Beach to-morrow. The first three evenings are to be devoted to Wagnor festivals, when the music will consist of selections from that composer's works. Mme. De Yore Sapio, Gertrade May Stein, Emil Flacher, H. Evan Williams and Royal Smith are the soloists. Willard Lee has secured the Columbus Theatre for the first presentation of his new play, "In the Heart of the Storm," August 23.

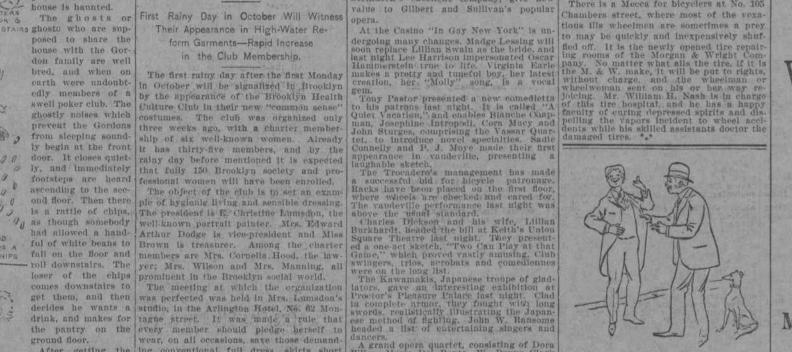
At the close of the ballet "Basquavela," at Proctor's Pleasure Palace Saturday might, Sig. Albertierl was presented wirn a gold and jewelled medal from members of the corps debilet.

When Weber and Fields open their Broadway Music Hall, a feature will be made of burlesques on reigning successes. Ross and Fenton have been engaged for that line of work,

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Last night, and for nearly thirty min intes kept the audience annued and interested with her songs and inpersonations. She has a large and varied reportory, and she proved eequals as successful; the ner solo appearance as when she was surrounded by a sorro of assistant, family responsible to the water's edge, as when she was surrounded by a sorro of assistant, family responsible to the song writer, rendered a number of pretty ballads; and Boladi, Josephine Sabel and the vitascope added to the evenings enjoyment.

At Hammersteln's roof garden May Howard, also of burlesque fame, was a new-comer. She same several ballads and exhibited a variety of the costumes. The grand opera quartet, consisting of Pape Clark, Mmc. Savaka, Jennée Diekeson and Clavelier De Bartin, was hearily application, and midway between the fore and min rigging on the state-band side. The Bourt sisters and Conroy and Fox were among other good attractions.

The good with "Pinafore" anchored at the Herdul Square Theatre last night, where the familiar opers, was given with all the details that marked its successful run at the American, R. E. Graham was the only newcomer, singing the role of the Marker and the American R. E. Graham was the only newcomer, singing the role of the Marker and the American R. E. Graham was the only newcomer, singing the role of the Marker and the American R. E. Graham was the only newcomer, singing the role of the Marker and the American R. E. Graham was the only newcomer, singing the role of the Marker and the American R. E. Graham was the only newcomer, singing the role of the Marker and the definition of the statement of the stateme

In Other Words, Mr. Bridgeman Wants
His Share of Sweet Cash
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FORETOLD HIS OWN DEATH. forman Marston Passed Away as His Dream Had Portended

Amesbury, Mass., June 22.-There is a eculiar feature connected with the death of Norman Marston, a prominent business man in the adjoining town of Hampton. Mr. Marston has always been a man who enjoyed the best of health and never was known to complain of any allment. Last There is trouble in the firm of Thorley, Thursday morning while at breakfast his florist, of No. 1173 Broadway, and a jury | morning mail was handed to him by the in the Supreme Court, before Justice Pry-or, will to-day endeavor to straighten mat-lug: "I don't think I will need to read

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